FIVE SELECTED FOR APPOINTMENT. Washington, June 19 .- At a late hour to-night Adjutant-General Corbin made public the names of the 195 young men who have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the Regular Army to fill vacancies created by the act of Congress adopting the three-battan .: organization for the infantry arm of the service and the addition of one second lieutenant to all batteries when filled to war strength. Each of the 195 men selected will be obliged to undergo an examination that will be a thorough test of his mental and physical qualifications for the Army service. Those who pass the examination will be nominated by the President

To the selection of the men both the President and the Secretary of War have devoted much time and consideration. The high standard of the young men selected may be understood in view of the fact that out of the 195 appointed eighty-nine are known to be college graduates, fifty of them honor men of their classes, of colleges having military instructors; in all representing sixty-seven different institu-Forty-eight are now in the volunteer milita service and thirteen are enlisted in the Regular Army.

Never before have there been such vitality and new blood injected into the military service. Army officers note with satisfaction, and West Point men more than all others, that sixty-seven different college notions and methods are going to be put on trial alongside of West Point and Army methods.

The immense amount of work in selecting the 195 young men necessary to fill the vacancies may be realized when it is known that more than seven thousand applications for the appointments were filed at the War Department. ENLISTED MEN WHO HAVE BEEN DESIG-

NATED BY THE PRESIDENT FOR APPOINTMENT AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS, U. S. A.

Sergeant WALTER S. VOLKMAR, Signal Corps (now second lieutenant United States Volunteer Signal Corps). Corporal PERCY W. ARNOLD, Troop F. 1st United States Cavalry. (Corporal WILLIAM A. CAVENAUGH, Company D. 20th United States Infantry, Corporal GEORGE M. GRIMES, Troop B, 24 United lass Private WILLIAM C. GEIGER, Company E. albert W. TOWNSEND, Troop B, 3d United ROBERT O. VAN HORN, Company C, 12th WILLIAM K. MCUE, Company B. 6th United ral CAMPBELL KING, Troop K, 5th United States al HENRY S. WYGANT, Company C. 6th United States Infantry
Sermeant DANIEL FRANK KELLER, Troop A, 6th
United States Cavalry.
Private EASIN'N RUTLEDGE GIBSON, Company D,
20th United States Infantry.

CIVILIANS.

Applicants for appointment as second lieutenants. United States Army, who have been designated by the President:

ALABAMA. WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD, graduate captain Cadet Corps, University of Alabama. P. G. CLARK, honor graduate, Agricultural and Me-chanical College of Alabama, 1867.

ARKANSAS. CARROLI, F. ARMISTEAD, honor graduate Arkansas Industrial University, 1893. WILLIAM HOWELL, private Company C, 16th United States Infantry.

CALIFORNIA. CHARLES R. LLOYD, private Battery A. Connecticut

GEORGE WILLIAM BAUER, honor graduate Univer-

ty of California.

AMES MALCOLM GRAHAM, color sergeant Cadet impany, 1st Infantry, National Guard, California. COLORADO. LYMAN M. BASS.
ARCHIE J. HARRIS, honor graduate Agricultural College of Colorado.

CONNECTICUT.

WARD CHENEY, captain 1st Connecticut Volunteers. ROBERT HALL CAMPBELL KELTON, graduate, ser geant D. C. High School cadets.

JOHN IRVING DOWNEY, honor graduate Shemeld
Scientific School. DELAWARE.

WRIGHT SMITH, civil engineer. WILLIAM ELIAS, honor graduate Delaware College. FLORIDA. JAMES B. TAYLOR, Jr., adjutant cadet corps Virginia

W. M. IVES, Jr., honor graduate Florida Agricultural GEORGIA. EZEKIEL JAMES WILLIAMS, cadet captain, graduate

Gerdon Institute.
FREDERICK S. L. PRICE, honor graduate North
Georgia Agricultural College. IDAHO.

ALEXANDER J. MACNAB, Jr., private, Company D, ILLINOIS.

CAMPBELL, E. BABCOCK, private, 1st United States

avalry Volunteers.

JAMES E. BELL, private, Company C, 1st Illinois folunteer infantry.

ROBERT E. FRITH.

BONALD M'NULTA.

JOHN PRINCE OLSEN private, National Guard of the State of Illinois. WILLIAM A. TALCOTT, Jr., private, 71st New-York

OECOEGE WILLJAMS. RALPH PLUMB BROWERS, honor graduate University INDIANA. HARRY R. CAMPBELL, mechanical and electrical en

VICTOR GARRIGUS, private, Indiana Volunteers. ELIJAH B. MARTINDALE, Jr., graduate Culver Mili-IVERS W. LEONARD, captain, Indiana Volunteers.
WILLIAM LEWIS HODGKINS, honor graduate Purdue IOWA.

JAMES FREDERICK HOWELL, graduate Cornell Uni-HARRY E. WHITNEY, graduate captain State Normal School of Iowa.
P. M. SHAFFER, honor graduate Iowa State Normal School.

KANSAS. THOMAS R. HARKER, late sergeant 20th United States

Infantry.

CARL ANSON MARTIN, civil engineer.

MARK WHEELER, honor graduate Kansas Agricultural College.

KENTUCKY.

JOHN K. PROCTOR, The Rename of Kentucky.

BENJAMIN H. WATKINS, graduate Willimsburg Academy, of Kentucky.

J. T. GEARY, honor graduate Agricultural and Mechanical College. LOUISIANA. DAVID L. M'KITTICK, Jr., civil engineer.
ADOLPHE HART HUGUET, graduate University of

Louisiana.
ROGER PHILIP J. SWIRE, honor graduate University of Law. MAINE.

WILLIAM THOMAS BRASTOW, graduate University of Maine.
ALFRED ANDREWS STARBIRD, sergeant, Company D. 1st Maine Volunteers.
JOSEPH WARREN GLIDDEN.
HENRY MACPHERSON MERRIAM, student Stanford
University of California.

MARYLAND. PETER C. HAINS, Jr., graduate United States Naval

HARIES R. RAMSAY, private, 5th Maryland Volunteers.
JOSEPH B. DOUGLASS, honor graduate St. John's College, Maryland. MASSACHUSETTS. JAMES W. LONGSTREET, private, 1st Corps, Boston

Cadets.

HENRY F. DALTON, Heutenant, 2d Corps, Mussa-chusetts Cadets. chusetts Cadets.
EDWARD A. BUMPUS.
G. D. LEAVENS, honor graduate Massachusetts Agricaltural College.
MICHIGAN.

H. J. HATCH, captain, National Guard, Michigan, AUGUSTUS CANFIELD LEDYARD, LOUIS S. D. RUCKER, OLIVER L. SPAULDING, Jr., graduate University of

WILLIAM M. SWATEK, honor graduate Michigan Mili-

MINNESOTA. CHARLES II. WHIPPLE, Jr., graduate Shattuck Mill- of the regiments early this morning, and the School, Minnesota.

IN ROBERT RIGBY HANNAY, graduate University

of Minnesota.
WILLIAM R. FOLWELL, first Heutenant, Company L.
14th Minnesota Volunteers.
MISSISSIPPI. W. BARNETT and NELSON A. JAQUESS, both duates Agricultural and Mechanical College of Missis-MISSOURI.

GASTON SOULARD TURNER, graduate Western Mili-

ary Academy of Illinois.
IRWIN HARRISON.
WOODSON HOCKER, private 3d Missouri Volunteers.
EDGAR N. MACKLIN, late sergeant Battery A.
Inited States Artillery (5th).
JOSEPH A. WICKHAM, Jr.
JOHN N. STRAAT, Jr., honor graduate St. Louis Uni-MONTANA.

BRYAN CONRAD, inte private 4th United States Cav-airy, Heutenant Montana Volunteere.

After Dinner Take Hood's Pills. Aid assimilation of food, as-sist digestion, prevent our constitution. Get HOOD'S, 25c. of and cure constipation. Get HOOD'S, 25c. druggists or C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Two Great Soaps CASHMERE BOUQUET VIORIS

FRANK S. BURR, graduate Shattuck Military School Minnesota. VALENTINE, graduate Shattuck Military

Echool of Minnesota, WILLIAM H. OURY, honor graduate University of NEVADA. ROHERT BRAMBILA, honor graduate State University of Nevada.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE. DAVID B. MULLIKEN.
LESLIE B. HAYES, honor graduate College of Agri-

NEW-JERSEY. GEORGE DANIELS ARROWSMITH, graduate Borden OWN Military Institute, COURTILANIO NIXON, civil engineer, JOHN J. TOFFEY, Jr., Beutenant 4th Regiment, New-JOHN J. TOFFEY, Jr., Beutenant 4th Regiment, New-tracy National Guard, Cray National Guard, Parkott, honor graduate Rut-RALPH BREWSTER PARROTT, honor graduate Rut-

NEW-YORK. WILLIAM M. COPP, private, 7th Regiment, New-York HARLES SIDNEY HAIGHT, Beutenant, Squadren A. York Volunteer Cavarry. ARLES R. HICKOX, Jr., private, Squadron A. New-Volunteer Cavalry, or KNOX, sergeant, 7th Regiment, York National Guard PHEN H. MOULD, first Heutenant, New-York Na-Guard

onal Guard.
HILDSON TAYLOR PATTEN.
RAYMOND SHELLON.
HENRY EDWARD KNIGHT, private. Company K,
th New York Vounteers.
EDWARD V, PERKINS, first Heutenant, let Regiment,
EDWARD V, PERKINS, first Heutenant, let Regiment, National Guard. GE DEGRASSE CATIAN, student Columbia Uni-BEEKMAN HOPPIN, corporal Troop A. New-York ALFRED B. MACLAY, private Squad A. New-York CHARLES P. BATES, late private 8th United EDWIN CHASE HOYT, private Squad A, New-York OHN FULTON BERRIAN MITCHELL, Jr., graduate tkeles School, New-York, WILLIAM R. DOORES, graduate Cornell University, ARREN JACOBS, graduate sergeant cadets, Peekskill Hitary Academy, New-York, FREDERICK WILLIAM PHISTERER, honor graduate TAMES BRADY MITCHELL, second Beutenant 41st

NORTH CAROLINA. CHARLES L LATHAM, graduate Bingham School, MOOR N. FALLS, graduate State University, North MILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, graduate Virginia Military FAMES M'DONALD CONNOR, honor graduate Bingham

JAMES MUSGROVE ARRISEN DARRACH Troop A.

NORTH DAKOTA. CHARLES S. FOSTER, quartermaster sergeant, North Dakota Volunteers. EDWARD B. ROBBINS, honor graduate University North Dakota.

forth Dakota.

OHIO.

DON ALEXANDER BAXTER, graduate Michigan Mili-ANK HASSAUREK graduate Kenyon Military HARRISON HALL, graduate Princeton University.
ROBERT R. NEVIN.
JOHN F. WILKINSON, late sergeant Troop D. 4th
S. Causir S. Cavalry. LOUIS E. HILL, sergeant Troop A. 1st Ohio Voluntee

CAVAITY.
PRANK HALSTEAD.
PRANK HALSTEAD.
GEORGE A. CHARTERS.
PREDERICK P. RING.
STANLEY H. FORD, honor graduate State University GUY C. KNABENSHUE.

OREGON. WILLIAM H. JORDAN, Company H. 24 Oregon Vol-A'H W. TERRILL, honor graduate Agricultural

PENNSYLVANIA. EDWARD CARPENTER, private 1st Troop, Philadel-

hia City Cavairy
S. STCART PATEPSON, Jr.
HAROLD B. SMITH.
FRANCIS GURNEY SMITH, graduate United States
filliary Academy, 1896.
DAVID MCOACH.
HARRY PACKER WILBUR.
HENRY S. WAGNER, private 24 Troop, Philadelphia

City Cavalry.

JAMES LEONARD GRAHAM.

MARSHALL CHILDS.

INVING J. CARR, honor graduate Pennsylvania Military Academy.

RHODE ISLAND.

WILLIAM C. CLARK, Ir., captain cadets Rhode Island College of Asticulure and Mechnical Arts. STANLEY HOWALD.
HERMERT E. B. CASE, honor graduate of Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechnical Arts.
SOUTH CAROLINA. JAMES B. ALLISON, Jr., graduate South Carolina

EDWARD CROFT, graduate South Carolina Military JAMIN J THAMAN, honor graduate South Caro-SOUTH DAKOTA.

RUSH SPENCER WELLS, captain United States 24 Finder J. Waldare, honor graduate University of South Dakota. TENNESSEE

HUGH F. VANDEVENTER, graduate Michigan Milltary Academy.
VANLEER WHLLS, late Heutenant Company C. 1st
Regiment, National Guard of Tennessee.
PERCY POE BISHOP, graduate University of Tennessee.
HENRY CLAY EVANS, Jr., graduate Pennsylventa E. GRAINER, bonor graduate University of Ten-

TEXAS. CLIFTON COMLY KINNEYS, private Texas Volun-WILLIAM SLOAN SIMPSON, corporal Troop D. 1st nited States Volunteer Cavalry. United States Volunteer Cavairy.

EDWARD E DOWNES one and a half years at United States Military Academy CHARLES C. TODD, honor graduate Agricultural and Mechanical Arts of Texas

UTAIL

PHILIP SHERIDAN SHAUGHNESSY, graduate River-ties Military Academy New Lork. CHARLES A. JENSEN, honor graduate Agriculture College of Utah.

VIRGINIA. JAMES PERRINE BARNEY, private, Virginia National

WILLIAM FAYSSOUX STEWART, Jr., graduate Unireity of Virginia.
PHILIP MEAD WALKER.
M. M. MILLS, honor graduate Virginia Military College
WASHINGTON.

HENRY M. ROUTELLE. EDWARD KUNEL, honor graduate Washington Agri-litural College.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ARTHUR FLETCH CASSELS, private District of Co-imbia National Guard. ARTHUR CHANSTON. WILLIAM LIEBER. WARD R. PERSHING, private National Guard of Il-

incls. ROBERT WALLACH, private 2d United States Volunteer Cavalry.
GEORGE CHIPMAN MARTIN, graduate University of

Vermont,
EARL W. TANNER,
CHARLES F. HUMPHREY, Jr., sergeant cadets, Om
ha High School,
CONRAD HAMMOND LANZA,
JOHN C. GOODFELLOW,
TENNEY ROSS.

TENNET ROSS.

WEST VIRGINIA.

HANSON B. BLACK, graduate, first lieutenant District of Columbia High School Codets.

CHARLES PIERCE FAULKNER.

GUY T. SCOTT, three years United States Naval Loadeny.

WISCONSIN. HENRY C. WEST, late captain 4th Wisconsin Na-HARRY L JAMES, three years United States Military Academy.

Academy,
LAURENCE ALBERT CURTIS, graduate Shattuck
Military School of Minnesota,
WYOMING. GEORGE GREGORY, Beutenant-colonel Wyoming Nastand, SERT JAY BRUES, honor graduate University of

QUIET DAY AT CHICKAMAUGA.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 19.-For the first time since the volunteer army has been at JOHN T. JONES, sergeant Minnesota Volunteers.
WILLIAM KEITH NAYLOE, graduate Michigan Milithe camp. Sunday inspections were held in most Chickamauga a quiet Sunday has been passed in men were then free. A great majority of them bathed in the creeks and attended early services, conducted by the regimental chaplains. The afternoon was turned over to the Y. M. C. A. and other workers, and enthusiastic meetings were in progress all the afternoon.

> In the commissary and ordnance depots great activity has existed. The usual rations were issued and hauled away in the regimental wagon train. Captain Rockwell early to-day issued an instalment of Springfield rifles out of the first lot received. They were hauled to the headquarters of the 1st Missouri, 2d Nebraska, 2d Arkansas, 158th Indiana and 3d Wisconsin. Five thousand additional rifles arrived to-day and are awaiting distribution to-morrow. Twelve light field pieces for the artillery commands also ar-

rived to-day. General Brooke was at Lytle to-day watching the work of the commissary and quartermaster's departments. He is greatly pleased with

the work as it is now going on. Captain Rockwell's ordnance depot was also visited by General Brooke, and the work there was found to be satisfactory. General Brooke thinks he has everything remedied now and that there will be no more delay in receiving any supplies he may order. He believes that the Army will be supplied with every essential equipment within two

The New-York troops will be paid to-morrow. Colonel Henry W. Sackett, of Governor Black's staff, has spent the day at camp assisting the regimental officers in straightening out their payrolls, which were badly mixed. General Healey, the Paymaster-General of New York State, is expected at a late hour to-night or early to-morrow morning. The sum to be paid out amounts approximately to \$146,000, which General Healey will have with him.

General Brooke, General Wade and General Grant have been especially courteous to Colonel Sackett and have furnished him with aids from their staffs to conduct him to all parts of the camp. He and Colonel Chauncey, of the Sth New-York, have spent the entire afternoon in the saddle together. Colonel Chauncey has issued some stringent regulations for the observance of Sunday, which make it a day of rest and recreation with the Sth, at least. Chaplain Terry, of the 12th New-York, conducted services this morning. He has just returned from the mountains, where he has been recuperating. The reveral baseball clubs of the Sth have played several other teams this afternoon and with eral other teams this afternoon, and with only one exception have come off victors.

CRUISERS IN HAMPTON ROADS.

THE NEWARK GOES OUT FOR A TRIAL TRIP-THE YALE TO CARRY AM-MUNITION TO GUANTANAMO.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Newport News, Va., June 19 .- The Newark is sufficient for a two-days' cruise were put on the vessel. The last of the ammunition was placed aboard yesterday. At 7:30 o'clock the Newark weighed anchor and steamed through the mine fields out to sea.

The trim little torpedo gunbeat Yankten, a twenty-eight knot vessel, which put out yesterday, but remained inside of the capes until last night, when she returned to Old Point, accompanied the Newark to sea, and will continue on her journey to join Admiral Sampson. The cruiser went about fifty miles beyond the Virginia Capes, where Captain Barker will give everything about the ship a thorough sailing

The auxiliary cruiser Yale will sail to-morrow Washington in the mean time to delay. Captain Wise to-day warned all officers on shore to be shot at when you can't return it leave that they must be aboard not later than 10 o'clock to-night, and refused to grant any

AMMUNITION FOR SANTIAGO.

The steamer Richmond, of the Old Dominion Line, arrived here to-night from Richmond with nine of our getting hurt. for the Yale and the Harvard. The entire cargo | harbor. Seven shots landed in the city of San Juan. was at once transferred to floats and carried out. One went through the skylight of the Angieterre to the cruisers. The principal item in the lot of ammunition was 800,000 6 millimetre cartridges Juan for the Yale. They will be taken by the Yale o Guantanamo for the use of the marines there. The rest of the cargo consisted of heavy ammunition, supplies and light summer clothing for the officers at Santiago.

The almost certain departure of the Yale tonorrow sets at rest the stories that are being circulated to the effect that the cruiser will take two thousand troops from Camp Alger to Santhag on the trip down. While it is possible that the Harvard may be held over to carry troops, it is not probable, as it is believed that she will go out with the Yale, although Captain Cotton has not received his orders.

It is generally believed, however, that the Plant liner La Grande Duchesse, which has been leased by the Government as a transport, will take troops to Santiago as soon as her final

squadron as 18 call the Vale. And I saw the have saved your money.

Soldiers KEPT on Limits.

Since the riot at Phobus last Tuesday night, the Regulars of the 4th Artillery and the volunteers of the 1st Maryland Artillery have been practically on limits, only those being allowed to go out who are fortunate enough to receive passes, the participants in the disgraceful row at Phoebus being punished by deprivation of liberties and confinement to guard tents on plain fare.

Engineer George William.

Engineer George Williams arrived to-day and reported aboard the Yale. Lieutenant F. S. Carter, detached from the Vermont, and Chief Engineer C. R. Roeiker, detached from the Board of Inspection and Survey, who arrived at Old Point last night, reported aboard the Newark before she salled this morning. Naval Constructor Stahl arrived at the shipyard to-day from the Navy Yard, and to-morrow he will act as president of a board to examine Assistant Naval Constructor George H. Rock for promotion to avail constructor George H.

tion to naval constructor.

The United States collier Cassius sailed this morning for Key West. The torpedo gunboat Apache is nearly converted, and will leave the Navy Yard on Wednesday.

HITCH IN THE TIST RECRUITING.

COLONEL FRANCIS SAID TO OPPOSE TAKING MEN

FROM THE ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIRST.

There appears to be some hitch in the recruiting of the three hundred men required to bring the 71st Regiment, now in camp at Chickamauga, to its full strength. Captain Stoddard, of the 7ist, arrived in this city from the camp a few days ago for the purpose of enlisting the number of men reuired. Up to now, however, no teginning has been made with the work. It is announced that reruiting will be begun to-day, but whether this will be in the armory of the regiment or elsewhere is not known.

It has been rumored among the members of the provisional 171st Regiment that this delay in obtaining the three hundred men for the front is owing to some uncertainty among the commanding officers as to whether the members of the pro-visional regiment should be drawn upon. The 171st now numbers about six hundred men, and if the three hundred required for the 71st were taken Y T. SCOTT, three years United States Naval from it it would be virtually broken up. On the emy. E. EATON, honor graduate West Virginia Uni- other hand, it is well known that the men of the provisional regiment enlisted with the hope that they might be sent to the front at an early date.

they might be sent to the front at an early date. The uncertainty as to whether the 17ist may not be called out by Governor Black in response to the President's second call for volunteers adds to the complications of the situation.

It is said at the airnory that while Colonel Francis, the commander of the 17ist Regiment, is decidedly opposed to the organization being depleted. Brigadier-General George Moore Smith thinks that the men of the 17ist should have the first chance of going to the front. Colonel Francis ordered the employes at the armory a few days ago to take the names and addresses of all those who applied for enlistment. At the same time, he has declared that he will not attempt to place any obstacle in the way of such members of the provisional regiment who wish to volunteer in answer to Captain Stoddard's call.

No difficulty has occurred in obtaining recruits to fill the vacancies in the 5th and 12 regiments, the commanders of which sent officers to this city a week ago to enlist about three hundred men for each regiment. Some of those who have been accepted are already on their way to camp. The majority were members of the 195th and 112th provisional regiments.

THE COLUMBIA GOES TO SEA. The cruiser Cotumbia, Captain James H. Sands, left the Navy Yard at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon and proceeded to sea. All the damage caused by her recent collision with the British steamer Foscolia has been repaired, the Columbia having been at the yard since Memorial Day.

Finest Flavor. Fairest Price,



The GORHAM Co'y

Silversmiths

make a specialty of sets of STERLING SILVER FORKS and SPOONS

in compact chests holding upward of three dozen pieces; particularly WEDDING GIFTS

BROADWAY & 19TH STREET 23 Maiden Lane

HIT BY AMERICAN SHELLS THE ALDBOROUGH A VICTIM OF THE SAN JUAN BOMBARDMENT.

HER CAPTAIN THINKS THE JOB SHOULD HAVE BEEN FINISHED, AS THE SPANIARDS MADE REPAIRS-GOOD FORTS,

BUT LIGHT GUNS.

The Aldborough, an English iron steamer of about thirty-five hundred tous, reached Woodruff's Stores, Brooklyn, yesterday morning from Porto Rico with a load of sugar. She was in the harbor of San Juan on May 13, when Sampson shelled the batteries and incidentally the city of San Juan. The vessel was struck twice by American shells.

that Sampson made a mistake in not finishing the Spanlards have been hard at work strengthening their fortifications ever since, and they think it a much harder job to capture the city now Captain Tarrant, who directs the destinies of now at sea, testing her 6-inch guns, and she will the Aldborough, is a typical English skipper. He return until to-morrow evening. At day- is solid in build, ruddy of face, and talks rebreak this morning boxes of fresh provisions luctarily, but when he does speak it is in a fresh sufficient for a two-days' cruise were put on voice that varies from a low to a high pitch. He was suspicious of reporters all the afternoon, and

ure shall maintain a constant quorum in the Senate Chamber. They also predict that the annexation-ists will find themselves compelled to participate in the proceedings, as they expect to advance points which will demand refutation of at least reply. There is no doubt that the annexations is have a majority in the Senate if a vote can be reached. If a vote could be got now the result would be about M for annexation to 35 against in a full shout M for annexation to 35 against in a full Senate. Of these fifty-four Senators there are, however, quite a number who are not zeasons and in whose minds all doubt as to the policy of the neighboring of outside territory has not been overcome. The Senators are indisposed to remain in "Are you from that rag?" Then he would explain that "that rag" meant an afternoon paper that had printed an interview with him. "I did not see the man," he explained, "I was asleep when he visited the ship this morning, and

he has written the most absurd stuff." Finally the captain's faith in human nature returned sufficiently to say: Yes, we were in San Juan when it was bornbarded. We had come from Scotland just the war broke out. We were at the wharf, half a

mile from Morro, and not far from the Isabella II. The bombardment began without any warning to norning for Santiago, unless orders come from loud enough-and we were struck twice. It is awkward to be shoved into a hole like a rat and "A shot cut the backstay of our foremast, and a

collect on the deck ten feet from me. I was standing talking to the mate by the companionway. re weighed about two pounds, I should judge. Did we go under deck? No, it was as safe on deck

What do you think of the forts around San Pretty good forts, if they only had bigger metal, Their guns were too small. There were five or six small gunboats in the harbor, but they were of no What did the Spaniards think of the engageey looked at it in their own light. They reck-

ned they drove the Americans away."
At first Captain Farn declined to express any
pinion of the engagement, but in an unguarded It was a lot of money to throw away for nothing.
The Spaniards take the situation good-naturedly, continued the captain. In a joking way they sa

d from "
When asked if he saw any American warships on
is way up the old salt replied
"Yes, I saw the "Three Chimneys." That's what
is Spaniaris call the Yale. And I saw the
puadron as I entered the harbor yesterday. Hetter

and decided upon encamping his regiment on th

BE GAINED BY CAPTURE OF SANTIAGO. London, June 20 .- "The Times," in an article reviewing this morning the operations in Cuba,

expedition is, doubtless, the weakness of the military administration at Washington. The United States War Office is almost as badly constituted as our own, and the interesting plain the origin of many present difficulties, refurth to-more reported by the control of the week.

James T. Sutton, of Peckeidill, who looks after the water system at Camp Townsend, had a large force of men at work to-day under his foreman, Richard Hawthorn, and got the works in full working order. When camp was closed in May Mr. Sutton, expecting that it might be used again during the summer, did not entirely dismantle the pumps at the pumping station, and his forethought saved him about two days of extra work. The pumps were started to-day, and the reservoir tanks were filled with purefresh water. Nearly all the necessary plumbing was minished this afternoon. The other work is in just as advanced a stage.

The first detachment of the regiment, which leaves New-York about 19:39 a. m. to-morrow, is expected at Camp Townsend at noon, in time for dinner, Their special train will land them at the Roa Hook Station. The British Army, however, posseses a large number of trained and experienced military of ficers who are able to keep the victous machinery in motion, while the United States has at

"Scarcity of provisions and want of transports will doubtless prevent the Spaniards from offermain position which they have had ample opportunity for strengthening; but the task before General Shafter in moving and supplying his

"This task arises solely out of the presence of Admiral Cervera's squadron. No direct military object will be gained by the capture of Santiago which is remote from and independent of the ago, however, the military energies of the United States will now be concentrated, and the opera tions against Porto Rico and Havana must be company the regiment in the capacity of assistant surgeon. It was said that over one thousand men applied for examination while the regiment was heing organized. The New-York battailon is to consist of 356 men. It is thought that the force will prove a most efficient one. The examinations have been rigorous, and the men who have been accepted were obliged to give evidence of their familiarity with the trade under which they applied, the equipments and paraphernalia necessary for the camp have been furnished by the Government.

tiago is in want of supplies, and this will probably curtail a resistance which might otherwise be prolonged for some weeks." The article, proceeding to describe the dyna-

mite guns of the Vesuvius, says: "Owing to the absence of elevating or training gear, although the effect of a 200-pound shell bursting on the shore would appear terrifle to an observer on board ship, it is not likely that any defensive work was seriously in-

With reference to the gathering of German vessels at Manila, the article says: Whatever may be the aims of German policy,

the mere threat of interference in the Philippines an irresistible sentiment in favor of annexation. Admiral Dewey, when his reinforcements arrive will be superior in force to the German squadron. Although the marked success of the insurgents will render so large a military force unnecessary for the capture of Manila, the present circumstances require that the United States should be strongly represented both affoat and ashore in the Philippines. The possibility of interference on the part of neutral Powers is evidently cherished at Madrid and provides encouragement for continuing an unequal contest."

The article expresses the opinion that Admiral Camara's object is to land forces and stores at the Canaries and then to return to Spain.

GENERAL LEE'S STENOGRAPHER KILLED. Jacksonville, Fia., June 19.-When about to go in bathing at Pablo Beach this afternoon James T. Gatewood, stenographer to General Fitzhugh Lee, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Gatewood was from Richmond, Va., and had been here about a week. The lightning came from a clear sky, hitting Gatewood at the base of the brain and passing down the spinal column. Christopher Rob-ertson, of this city, was walking beside Gatewood, and was thrown to the ground, the lower part of his body being paralyzed. He recovered after a time.

HAWAII IN THE SENATE.

REACHED.

OFFONENTS DECLARE THAT THEY CAN

PORCE AN ADJOURNMENT.

Washington, June 19.-The Hawalian question

omes to the front again in the Senate during th

present week, but under somewhat different cir-

entation at the beginning of the session. The

nexation of the islands to the United States, but

he effort at that time was to secure this result by

means of a treaty, whereas the present course is

through the instrumentallty of a joint resolution.

executive session, with the public excluded, while

What the outcome of the discussion may be or

when a vote will be reached no one will undertake to say positively. The leaders on both sides are

full of prophecy, but there is such discrepancy be

discard one in order to accept the other.

tween their opinions as to render it necessary to

friends of annexation assert that there is no pos-

sible doubt of their ability to pass the resolution,

and say they have forty-six Senators, or one more

than a quorum, pledged to remain in the Senate

until the question can be decided, while the oppo-

have assured them that they will vote to adjourn in

preference to remaining in session indefinitely for

supporters of the proposition express confidence

that action will be secured within ten days, waile

the opposition contend that it will be found impos-

that they will make no speeches, leaving the oppo-

nents to occupy all the time to be consumed by this

means; the opposition say they are willing to make

the speeches if compelled to do so, but if forced to

ure shall maintain a constant quorum in the Senate

eding that the Senate has the key to the situation.

GETTING READY FOR THE ENGINEERS.

PREPARATIONS FOR THEIR RECEPTION AT CAMP

TOWNSEND:

Camp Townsend, near Peckskill, June 19 (Special)

Colonel Eugene Griffin and Lieutenant D. L. Hough

the 1st Regiment, United States Volunteer Engl

neers, arrived at Peckskill on the 851 train thi

where they met Colonel Story and made a careful and thorough inspection of the grounds where the

going over the grounds Colonel Griffin had a

old site where the 5th Regiment was quartered

wall tents, and if 6 by 7 "A" tents are pitched upon

Colonel Griffin also had a talk with Mr. Duncan

oncerning mess bills. These will be of the sim-

Army rations. Mr. Duncan will serve the meals at the range in the messhall kitchen, and the men will

The officers will mess in the restaurant. Mr. Nos-

trand, of the Peekskill Electric Light and Power

ore than likely that this is an expense the General overnment will not care to incur. Colonel Criffin and Lieutenant Hough returned to ecity on the 12:17 train. Lieutenant Hough will turn to-morrow, but Colonel Griffin does not excit to take up his quarters at camp until the end the week.

The one hundred members of the 1st Regiment of

United States Volunteer Engineers who are to go

to Camp Townsend, Peckskill, to-day will leave the

Grand Central Station at 10:30 o'clock on a specia

company the regiment in the capacity of assistant

TO MOVE FROM CAMP ALGER.

made looking to an early movement of troops

Supplies are being issued to the regiments ex

This afternoon there was a parade by the

pected to leave as fast as the quartermasters

can ascertain the correctness of requisitions,

from Camp Alger for other quarters.

Washington, June 19.-Preparations are being

Company, was also at Camp Townsend to see Colo-nel Griffin about lighting the camp with electricity.

but that matter was not definitely settled.

take them to their quarters to eat them.

three of its sides.

do this they will insist that the friends of the mea

o secure a vote during the present session of Congress. The advocates of annexation declare

the consideration of the Hawaiian question.

ition leaders declare that forty-eight Senators

On the first occasion the matter was considere

purpose was then, as it is now, to se

ow the doors are to be thrown open.

mstances from those which attended its pres-

DOUBT AS TO WHEN A VOTE CAN BE Let That Summer Suit Wait Until the

Weather Is Settled. ANNEXATIONISTS HAVE A MAJORITY, BUT THEIR

"Thank goodness, I am rid of those things for a while.

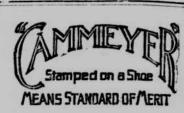
DO NOT BE IMPATIENT.

So speaks the man who casts aside his heavier clothing to put on his summer raiment. He goes to business on some treacherously fine day, leaving his waistcoat behind him. Toward evening a coolish breeze springs up, and, of course, you know what happens next. The man in thin clothes is a prey to a summer cold, which is more likely to attack the stomach and bowels than the throat and lungs. And the summer cold is every whit as dangerous as the winter cold. It must be immediately combated or disaster follows soon.

Physicians who do not always prescribe alcohol, order their patients to take a sound pure whiskey for the bowel complaints so prevalent in summer. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has, and deserves the reputation of being especially valuable in these cases. It healthfully stimulates; it checks diarrhea and its general effect is heartening and uplifting.

Any one who uses it will feel its strengthening qualities through and through.

Naturally so famous and useful a product is unscrupulously imitated. See that you get the real Duffy's and no substitute.



KID SHOES FOR MEN

Is a kind of shoe material that has come to stav. The old idea that leather must be heavy and coarse and stiff for a man, that hid is good enough for women and babies, has quite passed away.

For doctors, lawyers, ministers, merchants-in fact, for the great mass of men who are professional or do their work mostly indoors-the kid shoe is the shoe of all shoes-light, cool, delightfully soft and flexible, it is the nearest possible approach to a glove on the foot.



broad common sense toe. The hid is made of the highest grade of

imported stock, tanned expressly for me, and is guaranteed to wear.

ALFRED J. CAMMEYER, 6th Ave., Cor. 20th St.

ALL USERS OF POWER pay some attention to loss from friction; some of them measure the losses by care-

ful tests. The latter sooner or later use Vacuum Oils. It is cheaper to stop friction than to burn coal. Vacuum Oils are age, which will make the camp more comfoctable | the standard lubricants in every section for the men. The platforms were built for 9 by 9 of the world. They are known and used wherever machinery is in service. The them each tent will have a modest little plazza on reason is: they lubricate most most power. Other oils sell for less by plest kind, consisting practically of the Regular the gallon-none cost so little by the

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Cleansing train. Dr. Walter D. Webb, house surgeon of the Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, will ac-

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NEAR 28TH ST.

181 WEST 43TH ST., NEW YORK. if an order for a two-day march to the Potomac

Monday is carried out its departure River on Monda will be delayed.

THE CITY OF KINGSTON HERE.

The fruit steamer City of Kingston arrived here from Port Antonio, Jamaica, yesterlay. The steamer was alleged to have carried a cargo of provisions to Kingston, which was later placed on the Purissimo Concepcion and sent to Cuba for the Spanish Army. Captain Nickerson of the City of second Brigade of the First Division, and this move is expected to be the final inspection of the men. The brigade embraces the 6th Illinois, the 6th Pennsylvania and the 8th Ohio.

The men are ready to move at an hour's notice, being fully equipped, with the exception of about two hundred rifles in the 6th Illinois, which have been cordemned and will be replaced. The destination of the brigade is believed to be Fernandina. The First Brigade of the First Division is also expecting to move, but

Soap-Heredity.

matter. They inherit the soap-habit-their mothers and grandmothers did, before them. Women who use Pearline do so, because they have used soap and

harmless, and more economical. Willions Pearline

Women who use soap don't do so because they know it's the best. Probably they haven't given a thought to the

use Pearline do so, because they have used soap and Pearline, and have found Pearline to be better—more effective, saving time and rubbing; just as

Broadway and 17th Street, N. Y.